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The **Concise** Cambridge bibliography of English literature 600-1950, ed. by George Watson. 1958. 271p. Cambridge, $3.75.

A compact and inexpensive condensation of the five-volume *Cambridge bibliography of English literature*, the last volume of which was reviewed in BOOKLIST 54:425, Ap 1 58. Includes about 400 major writers, and a few minor ones, writing in English and native to or resident in the British Isles; the final section covering the early twentieth century receives a proportionately greater amount of coverage than any of the preceding periods. Useful in smaller libraries that do not have the original or many of the items listed in it.

†016.82 English literature—Bibl. 58-4183

Gehman, Richard. How to write and sell magazine articles. 1959. 348p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

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029.6 Authorship 58-10133 (W)

Matthews, Thomas Stanley. The sugar pill; an essay on newspapers. 1959. 221p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards, $3.75.

A former American journalist now resident in England argues that the press is not as instructive and influential as it likes to think but that its chief function is entertainment. This argument, which is sketched rather than thoroughly detailed, is prefatory to an analysis of the policies and treatment of news in London's *Daily Mirror*, a tabloid with the world's largest newspaper circulation, and the more formal *Manchester Guardian*. The book is a very diverting but worthwhile addition to commentaries on the modern press and communication.

072 Journalism—Social aspects || Daily mirror, London || The Manchester guardian, Manchester, Eng. 59-6008

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Brumbaugh, Florence N. and **Roshco, Bernard.** Your gifted child; a guide for parents. 1959. 182p. Holt, $3.75.

How to recognize giftedness in children, how to be a gifted parent, and how to work with the gifted child from the preschool age to adolescence comprise the three parts of a commonsense guide "intended to help parents help their children uncover and develop their inborn abilities."—*Introd.* Somewhat more specialized than Engler's *How to raise your child's IQ* (Booklist 55:174, D 1 58) which was addressed to parents of average children as well as those with superior intellectual gifts.

†136.765 Gifted children 59-5759 (W)

Gross, Leonard. God and Freud. 1959. 215p. McKay, $3.95.

A study of the guidance now offered in many churches in the form of pastoral counseling and psychological clinics. While appreciating the valuable contributions psychiatry can make to religion the author points out that untrained or only partly trained personnel can do more harm than good if they do not recognize when a serious illness should be referred to a specialist. The use made of Freud's theories of acceptance and understanding by the modern church—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—and their integration with basic beliefs are explored in a short, readable book for the layman.

201 Psychology, Religious || Pastoral psychology || Freud, Sigmund 59-6696

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Binkley, Wilfred Ellsworth. The man in the White House: his powers and duties. 1959. 310p. Johns Hopkins, $6.

A scholarly but readable work traces the evolution of the Presidency since it was created by the Constitution. Jackson's, Jefferson's, Lincoln's, the two Roosevelts', Truman's, and Eisenhower's are among the administrations that receive special notice in a book that skillfully blends concrete illustrations and theory. Incorporates parts of articles first published in the *Western Reserve Law Review* and other periodicals. For the politically minded.

353.03 Presidents—U.S. 58-59716

King, Clarence. Working with people in small communities; case records of community development in different countries. 1958. 130p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.50.

The author of *Your committee in community action* (Booklist 49:42, O 1 52) presents ten representative case histories of successful and unsuccessful community action in the U.S., Korea, Mexico, Greece, Nigeria, and other countries. In each case descriptions of particular social or economic problems are followed by a brief analysis of the situation. Many of the problems focus on illiteracy, sickness, and poverty but the ways in which community needs are approached should interest U.S. community leaders, particularly those in small towns.

309.26 Community development—Case studies 58-13233

Lippmann, Walter. The Communist world and ours. 1959. 56p. Little, paper-covered

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†327.47085 Russia—For. rel. 59-7641 (W)

MacNeill, Earl S. What women want to know about wills; 20 questions and an epilogue. 1959. 179p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

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347.6 Wills—U.S.—Popular works 58-13235 (W)

Saunders, Malcolm George, *ed.* The Soviet Navy. 1958. 340p. illus. Praeger, $7.50.

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359.0947 Russia (1923- U.S.S.R.) Voenno-Morkoi Flot 58-12091

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*321.82 Democracy 58-10337

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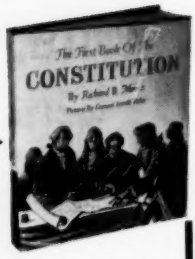

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383.22 Postage-stamps 58-59958

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An adviser to F.D.R. in the early years of the New Deal, and the author of *The democratic Roosevelt* (BOOKLIST 54:38, S 15 57), thoughtfully appraises the careers of three American statesmen. His political portraits of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Luis Marín, and Fiorello La Guardia comprise an illuminating exploration of the theoretical and practical aspects of t' political art. Readable, rewarding.

329 Politics, Practical—Case studies || U.S.—Pol. & govt.—1933-1945 || Roosevelt, Franklin Delano, Pres. U.S. || Muñoz Marín, Luis || La Guardia, Fiorello Henry 58-12056

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364.793 U.S. Office of Internal Revenue || Crime and criminals—U.S. 58-11808 (W)

Wood, Robert Coldwell. Suburbia, its people and their politics. 1959. 340p. Houghton, $4.

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323.353 Suburbs || Suburban life 58-9078 (W)

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A new section of this latest summary of data on the building of passenger and cargo ships is Part II which describes small ships built during 1957.

623.824058 Merchant ships—Yearbooks || Merchant Marine—Yearbooks (54-3765)

Migdalski, Edward C. Angler's guide to the salt water game fishes, Atlantic and Pacific. 1958. 506p. illus. Ronald, $7.50.

General information on game fishes, identification, classification, names, distribution, and migration introduces a comprehensive guide to families and individual species of open-ocean fishes and coastal and inshore fishes. Also includes some descriptions of salt-water fishing in many parts of the world, maps, identification charts, a glossary, and records and rules of the International Game Fish Association.

597 Fishes—Atlantic Ocean || Fishes—Pacific Ocean || Salt-water fishing 58-12958

Mountfort, Guy. Wild paradise; the story of the Coto Doñana expeditions. Illus. by Eric Hosking. Introd. by Viscount Alanbrooke. 1958. 240p. illus. 9¾ in. Hough- . $7.

The account of three expeditions which the English ornithologist-author organized to observe the wildlife in a particularly favorable area in Spain. Used as a hunting reserve for hundreds of years, the Coto Doñana has become a refuge for many animals and is noted for the variety of birds found there. The bird observations predominate in this book but

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641.5 Cookery 58-13709

Rush, Charles W. and others. The complete book of submarines. 1958. 159p. illus. 11 in. World, $4.95.

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623.825 Submarine boats || Submarine warfare 58-9408 (W)

Ryhiner, Peter and **Mannix, Daniel Pratt.** The wildest game. 1958. 320p. illus. Lippincott, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

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579.6 Zoological specimens—Collection and preservation 58-12272

Spilhaus, Athelstan Frederick. Satellite of the sun.

See note on p.318.

Still, Joseph William. Science and education at the cross-roads; a view from the laboratory. Introd. by Malvina Lindsay. 140p. illus. Public Affairs Press, $3.75.

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509.73 Science—U.S. || Science and civilization || Education—U.S. 58-10884

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759.9492 Gogh, Vincent van 58-12881

Osterreichischer Berufsschilehrerverband. The new official Austrian ski system. Ed. by the Austrian Assn. of Professional Ski Teachers in collaboration with the Federal Ministry of Education [and others]. Tr. by Roland Palmedo. 1958. 126p. illus. 11¼ in. Barnes, $5.

A more detailed, systematic explanation of the techniques evolved by the Austrian ski instructors which are described chiefly for beginners in Kramer's *Ski the new way* (BOOKLIST 55:281, F 1 59). This collaborative guide is the result of years of work by outstanding Austrian skiers and is of greatest value to advanced skiers and to teachers. Illustrated with sequence photographs of particular movements and techniques.
796.93 Skis and skiing 58-12347

Wilson, John Harold. All the King's ladies; actresses of the Restoration. 1958. 205p. Univ. of Chicago, $3.95.

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792.0942 Theater—England—Hist. || Actresses, English 58-11962

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Bissell, Richard Pike and others. Say, darling; a comedy about a musical. 1958. 182p. illus. Little, paper-covered boards, $2.95.

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†812.54 58-12952

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895.61082 Haiku || Japanese poetry—Translations into English || English poetry—Translations from Japanese 58-11314

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809 Literature—Hist. & crit. || Criticism 59-6165

Lewis, Richard Warrington Baldwin. The picaresque saint; representative figures in contemporary fiction. 1959. 317p. Lippincott, $6.

A trenchant commentary on representative works of Moravia, Camus, Silone, Faulkner, and Greene concludes with a brief epilog on the writings and significance of Malraux. Although the critic remarks on their differences in style and theme he sees each of the writers as a rebel and trail-blazer in contemporary literature. The section on Faulkner is devoted mainly to a study of "The Bear" whereas the other authors are studied in the light of several works. For those familiar with the authors discussed.

809.3 Fiction—20th cent.—Hist. & crit. 59-5403 (W)

McGraw, Eloise Jarvis. Techniques of fiction writing. 1959. 209p. The Writer, $4.

Advice to novice writers on such topics as plotting, character creation, descriptions, flash backs, background, dialog, and style. A helpful, well-organized handbook that covers each step from initial idea to marketing of the manuscript.

808.3 Fiction—Technique 59-6660

Mann, Thomas. Last essays. Tr. from the German by Richard and Clara Winston and Tania and James Stern. 1959. 211p. port. Knopf, $4.50.

Four posthumously published essays on Schiller, Goethe, Nietzsche, and Chekov. Significant biographical material and penetrating critical commentary are combined in vivid, incisive portraits that mirror the inner as well as the outer man. Rewarding both for the student of literature and the general reader.

830.4 German literature—19th cent.—Addresses, essays, lectures || Schiller, Johann Christoph Friedrich von 59-5436 (W)

Stopp, Frederick J. Evelyn Waugh, portrait of an artist. 1958. 254p. illus. Little, $4.

A concise but enlightening survey of Waugh's life and writings is followed by detailed analyses of each novel; the final section presents over-all observations and conclusions. Appended are a bibliography of Waugh's works, a glossary of persons and places in his novels, and a general bibliography. Presupposes a familiarity with Waugh's writings.

823.914 Waugh, Evelyn 59-5157

Van Doren, Charles, *ed.* Letters to Mother; an anthology. 1959. 350p. Channel, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

Letters displaying many tones and themes sent to their mothers by authors, scientists, travelers, soldiers, statesmen, and humanitarians. The majority of the correspondents, among whom are Newman, Carlyle, Thoreau, Van Gogh, Twain, and Truman, belong to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The editor's introduction and individual prefaces further enrich an unusually interesting anthology.

†808.6 Mothers in literature 59-7441

Yoakem, Lola Goelet, *ed.* TV and screen writing [by] Erik Barnouw [and others]. Introd. by Hugh Gray. 1958. 124p. Univ. of California, $3.95.

Seventeen members of the Writers Guild of America contribute a chapter each on problems that confront the beginner who wants to write for the screen or television. Each of the contributors gives practical advice based on actual experience in his specialty. Adapting a novel for the screen, opening scenes, religious and biblical films, factual TV, science fiction, the bespoke script, writing contests, the Hollywood market, and the New York market are some of the topics. Includes a glossary and a list of trade associations and organizations.

*808.23 [791.4] 029.6 Television authorship || Radio authorship || Moving-picture plays 58-8654

900 HISTORY

Appleby, John Tate. John, King of England. 1959. 319p. Knopf, $5.

A distinguished biography addressed to the general reader chronicles the strange life of the English king who was disloyal to his father, attempted to drive his brother Richard the Lion-Hearted from the throne, caused Innocent III to put the whole of England under interdict, and, at Runnymede in 1215, signed the Magna Charta. The objective, quietly written account casts light on John's many faults as an individual and ruler but does not view him as the "unrelieved villain that he once appeared to be."—*Page 275.* A detailed discussion of the Magna Charta is appended.

942.033 John, King of England 58-10972

Aron, Raymond. On war. Tr. from the French by Terence Kilmartin. 1959. 163p. Doubleday, $3.50.

Submitting that mankind, for the first time in its history, is preparing for a war it does not want to fight and looks to the common sense of statesmen to avoid one, the French author of *The century of total war* (BOOKLIST 50:338,

My 1 54) analyses the problem of atomic warfare from a historical and humanistic standpoint. His penetrating discussion merits the attention of the reflective reader.

909.82 World politics—1955- || War 59-6264

Bass, Robert Duncan. Swamp Fox; the life and campaigns of General Francis Marion. 1959. 275p. illus. Holt, $4.50.

In *The green dragoon* (BOOKLIST 53:401, Ap 1 57) the author dealt with Banastre Tarleton and Mary Robinson; in the present biography he portrays one of Tarleton's wiliest opponents in the American Revolution. The factual yet dramatic chronicle, which highlights Marion's destructive guerrilla raids against the British in South Carolina, draws an indelible individual portrait and re-creates an important and colorful chapter in the Revolution.

973.33 Marion, Francis 59-5368 (W)

Carter, Hodding. The angry scar; the story of reconstruction. 1959. 425p. Doubleday, $5.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:200, D 15 58.

973.8 Reconstruction 58-9377 (W)

De Paor, Máire and **De Paor, Liam.** Early Christian Ireland. 1958. 263p. illus. Praeger, $5.

Drawing upon archaeological discoveries of the past quarter century a small volume in the "Ancient peoples and places" series begins with the coming of Christianity in the fifth century and traces Ireland's cultural and religious history up to the Anglo-Norman invasion in the twelfth century. Maps, drawings, and a number of plates depicting buildings and objects of art complement the text. A well-researched, readable survey for students and interested lay readers.

941.5 Ireland—Hist.—To 1603 || Ireland—Civilization 58-9638

Fundaburk, Emma Lila, *ed.* Southeastern Indians: life portraits; a catalogue of pictures, 1564-1860. 1958. 135p. illus., ports., maps. 10¾ in. Emma Lila Fundaburk, Luverne, Ala., $7.50 plus 25c postage.

Approximately 350 illustrations reproduced from contemporary engravings, paintings, woodcuts, and the like depict Indians of the southeastern U.S. as they appeared to explorers, colonists, and early travelers. The arrangement is chronological first, then by artist; many pictures bleed the page. Captions identify the illustrations but explanatory notes are unfortunately relegated to a separate section. For Americana and local history collections.

970.1 Indians of North America—Pictures, illustrations, etc. || Indians of North America—Southern States || Art—U.S. 58-13588

Howe, George Locke. Mount Hope; a New England chronicle. 1959. 312p. illus. Viking, $5.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:227, Ja 1 59.

974.55 Bristol, R.I.—Hist. 59-5643 (W)

Longrigg, Stephen Hemsley and **Stoakes, Frank.** Iraq. 264p. map. Praeger, $6.50.

In the first part of their book the authors outline Iraq's history to the end of the British Mandate; in Part two they examine the economy, government, social life, internal politics, and foreign policies in the modern period since 1932. One author, Longrigg, has lived in Iraq for 30 years, first as a political officer, then with a petroleum company; the other, after 10 years in Iraq, is now Director of Middle Eastern Studies at Oxford University. Supplements Harris' *Iraq: its people, its society, its culture* (BOOKLIST 55:284, F 1 59) and is a more detailed treatment for the student or interested general reader. A large folded map shows Iraq and the countries surrounding it.

956.7 Iraq 58.13221

Russia. *(1923- U.S.S.R.)* Stalin's correspondence with Churchill, Attlee, Roosevelt and Truman, 1941-45. 1958. 2v. in 1. 400, 301p. Dutton, $7.50.

The first English translation of a book published in Russia in 1957 contains, according to the foreword, the full text of all the documents available in the Soviet Union of Stalin's correspondence with the persons named in the title between the close of the "Great Patriotic War" (the German invasion in 1941) and the end of 1945. Volume one contains the correspondence with the British Prime Ministers, and Volume two that with the U.S. Presidents; messages conveyed orally or through intermediaries are omitted. Interest will probably be limited to students of history in need of source material.

940.532247 World War, 1939-1945—Documents, etc., sources [58-2995]

Thompson, Virginia McLean and **Adloff, Richard.** French West Africa. 1958. 626p. illus., maps, tables. Stanford, $8.50.

Calling attention in their foreword to the dearth of material in English about French West Africa the authors state that their book is not intended to be an exhaustive survey, but "a general and balanced appraisal of the main developments in that vast and little-travelled territory—an appraisal which aims to take into account both official and non-official French and African viewpoints."—*Foreword.* A straightforward, fact-filled text concluded by an extensive bibliography which contains a preponderance of French titles.

966 Africa, French West 58-7722

Tucker, Glenn. High tide at Gettysburg; the campaign in Pennsylvania. 1958. 462p. illus. Bobbs-Merrill, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

The Confederate side of a climactic Civil War

battle is viewed in a narrative characterized by telling portraits of generals and numerous vignettes of individual men in the ranks. A good complement to Dowdey's *Death of a nation* (BOOKLIST 54:557, Je 1 58) which is written from the same viewpoint but with less personalized detail.

973.7349 Gettysburg Campaign, 1863 58-12383

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Belfrage, Sally. A room in Moscow. 1959. 186p. Reynal, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:249, Ja 15 59.

914.7 Russia—Soc. life & cust. 59-5997 (W)

Glueck, Nelson. Rivers in the desert; a history of the Negev. 1959. 302p. illus. Farrar, $6.50.

More detailed but less lively than Ilton's *The Bible was my treasure map* (BOOKLIST 55:152, N 15 58), and like it an account by an archaeologist which reconstructs the scenes and culture of Biblical times through the evidence gained by excavation and research. The author points out similarities between the problems of the land in David's time and those of Israel today. Traces of still earlier civilizations in the Negev are also discussed. The exploration and study were undertaken under the auspices of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion of which the author is president.

913.3945 Negeb—Antiq. 59-5609 (W)

Stefansson, Vilhjalmur. Northwest to fortune; the search of Western man for a commercially practical route to the Far East. Maps designed by James MacDonald. 1958. 356p. illus. Duell, $6.

An absorbing account of Western man's attempts to find a route linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The experiences of those who from the time of Columbus to the present have explored the North, Northeast, and Northwest passages open up a large and rich mine of adventure and information. The brief introductory commentary notes the establishment of a direct route by the submarine *Nautilus* in August, 1958.

919.8 Northwest Passage || Transportation—North America 58-12267 (W)

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Cohen, Israel. Theodor Herzl, founder of political Zionism. 1959. 399p. illus. Yoseloff, $5.95.

A substantial biography of the nineteenth-century founder of Zionism whose writings and political activities paved the way for the subsequent establishment of the State of Israel. There is some personal material but in the main this is a public portrait. The author, who was acquainted with Herzl, writes without animation but succeeds in conveying his deep admiration for the man and his accomplishments.

B Herzl, Theodor 58-9743

Gates, John. The story of an American Communist. 1958. 221p. Nelson, $3.95.

An ex-editor of the *Daily Worker* who resigned from the Communist Party in January, 1958, tells "why I joined the Communist movement at the age of 17, what I did as a Communist until the age of 44, why I left and what I believe now."—*Prologue*. Related without melodrama the account is at once an interesting autobiographical portrait and a first-hand report on communism in the U.S.

B Communist Party of the United States of America || Communism—U.S.—1917- 58-14204 (W)

Hohoff, Tay. A ministry to man; the life of John Lovejoy Elliott, a biography. 1959. 234p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

The story of a pioneer in social work who founded Hudson Guild, a neighborhood house in New York City's West Side, and was an associate of Felix Adler at the Ethical Culture Society. The evolution of Elliott's social work philosophy—built upon the concept of self-help rather than charity—is shown to be the product of his admiration for his mother's self-reliant character, his respect for Felix Adler's ideas, and his devotion to the ideals and homely wisdom of Abraham Lincoln. Not too well written, but the content is worthwhile.

B Elliott, John Lovejoy || Ethical culture movement 58-13240

Household, Geoffrey. Against the wind. 1959. 238p. Little, paper-covered boards, $4.

The background for the writing of the early novel *Rogue male* (BOOKLIST 36:9, S 39) and his other narratives is revealed in the life story of an English author. Quietly reported in a somewhat formal style, the events of his life are not given a false air of adventure but are presented with appreciation of the variety in the situations and aspects of society met as a representative of commercial interests from banking to selling printer's ink and as a special agent in the Near East during World War II. In the last section Household describes his method of writing with some musings on the philosophy of authorship. The interest is for the literary- rather than the adventure-minded.

B 59-5158 (W)

Krug von Nidda, Roland. I am Anastasia; the autobiography of the Grand-Duchess of Russia. With notes by Roland Krug von Nidda. Tr. from the German by Oliver Coburn. 1959. 282p. illus. Harcourt, $4.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:249, Ja 15 59, entered under Anastasia.

B Anastasia Nikolaevna, Grand Duchess of Russia 58-10907 (W)

Merton, Thomas. Secular journal. 1959. 270p. illus. Farrar, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

A journal written 20 years ago records a newly converted Catholic's impressions of New York City, Cuba, St. Bonaventure College, and the Abbey of Gethsemani and his comments on literature, politics, contemporary society, and, above all, religion. The author apologizes in the preface for the callow and dogmatic quality of many of his youthful statements but points out that the removal of such passages would falsify the journal. Interesting as an early portrait of the writer-monk but lacks the descriptive power and general appeal of *The seven storey mountain* (BOOKLIST 45:87, N 1 48). For those acquainted with Merton's other books.

B 59-6588

Swanberg, W. A. Jim Fisk: the career of an improbable rascal. 1959. 310p. illus. Scribner, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.50.

The author of *Sickles the incredible* (BOOKLIST 52:362, My 1 56) again writes a sparkling, well-rounded biography of a melodramatic American. Presenting Jim Fisk as an irrepressible personality—indeed, as the social phenomenon of New York City in the 1860's—he incisively etches Fisk's unethical, million-making business maneuvers with the unscrupulous Gould and Tweed, his ostentatious, well-publicized affair with mercenary Josie Mansfield, and his theatrical death at the hands of Josie's new lover.

B Fisk, James 59-5787 (W)

Fiction

Canning, Victor. Oasis nine: four short novels. 1959. 256p. Sloane, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

Contents: Oasis nine—Young man on a bicycle—Adriatic crossing—The Goldini bath. These spirited novelettes of adventure and romance concern heroes and heroines on the picaresque side and have for settings the North African desert, the French Riviera, the Adriatic waters, and rural Italy. Three of the stories appeared in magazines, and the book as a whole was published in England under title: *Young man on a bicycle and other stories.*

58-5346 (W)

Chapin, Victor. The company of players. in 1. 400, 301p. Dutton, $7.50.

Ben Blake, joining the touring company headed by Madame Naomi Rostova, was happy both to have a job in the theater—he had been away for four years in the army—and to have a chance to work with the celebrated actress. But getting the part as Madame's son brought a flock of unexpected challenges to Ben: shifting relationships with temperamental members of the cast, an unhappy love affair, and in the end the cruel realization that though adequate he would never become a truly great actor. The novel gives the reader an authentic view of theater life behind the footlights. Some sex episodes, but these are not overemphasized.

59-5371

Engel, Monroe. The visions of Nicholas Solon. 1959. 249p. Sagamore, $3.95.

Traces with urbane articulateness the complicated past and present life of an introspective professor. One of Nicholas Solon's premarital affairs with a faculty wife returns to haunt his happy marriage: his secret, purely platonic visits to his former mistress, now divorced, and his illegitimate child lead to the breakup of his marriage. A mature novel; the detached air of its major character limits its appeal, however.

58-14260

Ethridge, Willie (Snow). Summer thunder. 1959. 319p. Coward-McCann, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

A native Georgian best known for her light travelogs offers a painstakingly researched historical novel based upon the founding of Savannah and the early colonization of Georgia. Her factual narrative of the internal difficulties and external dangers faced by the infant colony is dominated by the figure of its shrewd, ambitious founder James Oglethorpe, and interwoven with a stormy and torrid romance between two fictional characters—outspoken Heather Forsyth, who is critical of Oglethorpe's policies, and his loyal young coxswain Bart Calloway. Interesting in spite of slow style.

Oglethorpe, James Edward—Fiction 58-13707 (W)

Grant, Hilda Kay. Dove cottage [by] Jan Hilliard [pseud.] 1958. 192p. Abelard-Schuman, $3.50.

Inheritance of his aunt's fortune enables a meek bank clerk to retire to a charming cottage in the country that embodies all the features he and his wife have dreamed of. Disaster impends when a scapegrace cousin appears and, instead of claiming the money, sets up a counterfeiting plant in the cottage basement. The villain is disposed of in a manner easily foreseen and his exit also brings about the mother-in-law's departure so that the bank clerk and wife are left to their peaceful paradise. An amusing diversion topped by a

touch of mystery.

59-5267

Grossman, Alfred. Acrobat admits; a novel. 1959. 284p. Braziller, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

George is an intelligent, ironic, inimitable young man whose efforts to jar himself from the prosaic routine of urban life fling him into a dual and unduly complex existence. Posing as an atomic scientist to his acquaintance Cairo Joy and as a poet to his mistress Stephanie he juggles his roles with verve until he shocks himself by falling in love with Stephanie and learns at the same time of her other admirer. His jealousy, false pride, and lack of commitment bring a tragic end to the situation. The melodramatic ending is the one flaw in a novel memorable for its strikingly effective and unconventional style and its brilliant satire, dialog, and characterizations.

58-13668

Jackson, Dorothy V. S. Walk with peril. 1959. 287p. Putnam, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

A carefully plotted, richly detailed, and skillfully written historical novel about the days of Henry V takes as its hero young Robert Fairfield. Swearing fealty to Henry, Fairfield accompanies the army to France in order to serve his king and fulfill his ambitions of knighthood, even though he has not only gained the enmity of Henry's brother York but also belongs to the Lollards, a group condemned as heretics to persecution and death. There is a subordinate romance, but the main interest stems from Fairfield's perilous position, the intrigue and treachery surrounding Henry, and the climactic battle of Agincourt with which the book ends.

Henry v, King of England—Fiction 59-6171 (W)

Johnson, Pamela Hansford. The unspeakable Skipton. 1959. 249p. Harcourt, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

Daniel Skipton, an Englishman living in a garret in present-day Bruges, works spasmodically on what he modestly considers the greatest novel ever written but spends most of his time tricking compatriot tourists and other innocents into parting with their money. One such group of sight-seers, headed by a self-styled female poet, becomes involved with Daniel and inadvertently causes his downfall. Genuine humor and pathos intermingle in a well-turned satire for discriminating tastes.

59-6420

Kaufman, Sue. The happy summer days. 1959. 313p. Scribner, $3.95.

The crosscurrents of human relationships sweep the island inhabitants of a summer colony in diverse directions during an eventful August. Adolescent baby sitters have revealing glimpses into a sophisticated adult world, commuting week-end husbands and island-bound wives reach marital impasses, and flirtations sometimes develop into affairs. The sharp-eyed author, at ease with her characters and setting, brings interest and insight to a familiar situation.

59-5788

Kern, Alfred. The width of waters. 1959. 266p. Houghton, $3.50.

As a public relations man Jack Gaitz has a key position in organizing Buchanan, Pennsylvania's sesquicentennial celebration. During this time the townspeople receive bad news from Korea: one of the hometown boys has been killed and another, a descendant of the town's founder, has become a turncoat. The manner in which Gaitz and several others react to and are changed by these events is recorded with a thoughtful sensitivity that illuminates ideas as well as people.

58-9067 (W)

Linkletter, Monte. Cricket Smith. 1959. 307p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

In the first few pages of a broadly humorous novel Cricket Smith, a fifteen-year-old boy who is being brought up by his uncle, the minister of the Third Reformed Church in Coon Hill, Iowa, ruefully admits that: "When a parsonage boy's in trouble, so's the parson." The troubles in question are mostly those of a normal, high-spirited boy, and include pranks with his friends at school and Sunday school, on the church softball team and on the outings of a short-lived bird-watching club. However, Cricket's difficulties culminate in the boy's first serious sex experience, which unhappily results in the girl's pregnancy. After the resolution of this problem, Cricket gains a new maturity and sense of responsibility.

58-12470 (W)

Lipsky, Eleazar. The scientists. 1959. 375p. Appleton, $4.95.

A powerful novel containing credible, fully developed characters pivots on the psychological, moral, and legal battle between two scientists, David Luzzatto and Victor Ullman, both of whom claim to be the discoverer of a new miracle drug. Luzzatto, a former student of the older scientist and the actual discoverer of the drug, is stunned by Ullman's public declaration that his onetime close friend stole the idea from him and reaped the royalties. In the ensuing struggle to save his reputation and his job Luzzatto proves that Ullman has not been a responsible scientist for many years and that his claim was motivated by professional jealousy.

58-13806 (W)

MacLennan, Hugh. The watch that ends the night. 1959. 373p. Scribner, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:228, Ja 1 59.

59-6069 (W)

Powell, Richard Pitts. Pioneer, go home! 1959. 320p. Scribner, $3.75.

The shiftless Kwimper family and their nineteen-year-old "baby sitter" are returning to the piney woods of South Jersey when they run out of gas on an unfinished road along the Gulf Coast. Stranded 40 miles from civilization and government aid, they inadvertently discover the challenges of pioneering, claim squatter's rights, and successfully withstand highway officials, social workers, encroaching gangsters, and a hurricane. As related by Toby Kwimper, whose strength and stupidity are matched only by his amiable naïveté, their adventures constitute a sometimes pointed and consistently diverting farcical comedy. By the author of *The Philadelphian* (BOOKLIST 53:279, F 1 57).

59-5786 (W)

Slaughter, Frank Gill. The deadly lady of Madagascar [by] C. V. Terry [pseud.] 1959. 265p. Doubleday, $3.75.

A swashbuckling tale of nineteenth-century adventure and romance stars Richard Douglas, a seafaring Scot employed by the East India Company, and Bonita Damao, a comely young passenger bound for Madagascar. Richard's secret assignment to gain information about a group of pirates is thrown awry by a mutiny on his own ship that unmasks Bonita as the pirate king's daughter. The marriage of Richard and Bonita and the ultimate defeat of the marauders concludes a colorful, smoothly written story.

59-6274 (W)

Soman, Florence Jane. A break in the weather. 1959. 319p. Putnam, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:58, O 1 58.

58-11004 (W)

Stewart, Mary. Nine coaches waiting. 1959. 342p. Mill; distributed by Morrow, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

Intelligent, spirited Linda Martin comes to Valmy, an isolated château in the French Alps, as English governess to nine-year-old Philippe, the orphaned Comte de Valmy. After several frightening "accidents" Linda discovers that her pupil is the object of a murder plot which apparently involves his crippled uncle and the latter's handsome son Raoul, with whom she is in love. By the author of *Thunder on the right* (BOOKLIST 54:562, Je 1 58), this is another romantic suspense novel marked by a picturesque setting, genteel though sinister atmosphere, and literary flavor. An abridged version appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

59-5139 (W)

Stirling, Monica. Sigh for a strange land. 1958. 188p. Little, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

Although it begins at the time of the Budapest revolt in October, 1956, there is little about the uprising itself in the story. It deals, instead, in a larger way with the plight of refugees and emigres and the search for identification with a home as the teen-age narrator tells about her old aunt and other Russian exiles living in Budapest, the escape from the city to a new status of refugee, and the young narrator's discovery that she has never known her real parentage and background. A short but effective novel with definite feminine appeal. Serialized in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

59-5929 (W)

Tevis, Walter S. The hustler. 1959. 214p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

An inherently melodramatic but understated novel inlaid with fresh, acute descriptions chronicles the fall and slow rise of pool player Eddie Felson. After his defeat by a Chicago champion Eddie haunts the smaller, dingier poolrooms, learns the ways of honest and dishonest players and gamblers, and establishes a liaison with a woman embroiled in her own personal rebellion against life. The story comes full circle with Eddie's well-earned victory over the onetime champion. A masculine audience.

58-13814 (W)

Trevor, Elleston. The pillars of midnight. 1958. 256p. Morrow, $3.50.

Still in love with his admirable wife Julie, but resentful of the constant pressure she exerts on him to become outstandingly successful, Dr. Steven Monks turns to Ruth, the promiscuous wife of an overly austere colleague. Relations in both households are decidedly strained when smallpox unaccountably breaks out, and the small English city mobilizes to fight the threat of plague. Julie contracts the disease but recovers, while Ruth, infected by one of her lovers, is the object of a frantic and futile search terminated by her suicide at the onset of illness. Sound characterization, with well-sustained drama and suspense.

58-9385 (W)

Wilkins, William Vaughan. Consort for Victoria. 1959. 284p. Doubleday, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 55:228, Ja 1 59.

Albert, consort of Queen Victoria—Fiction || Victoria, Queen of Great Britain—Fiction 59-6378 (W)

For your convenience this issue contains a cumulative index covering all issues of the current volume of *The Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin* to date.

The March 1, 1959, issue will feature two annual lists: Notable books of 1958, and Interesting adult books of 1958 for young people.

Series and editions

The taste of our time. Skira, $5.75.

ROUART, DENIS. Claude Monet. Introd. and conclusion by Léon Degand. Historical and critical study by Denis Rouart. Tr. by James Emmons. 1958. 129p. mounted col. illus.

759.4 Monet, Claude 58-12920

Broad, Lewis. Winston Churchill, a biography. [v.1] The years of preparation. 1958. 446p. illus. Hawthorn Books, $6.

The first of a two-volume study which supersedes the author's earlier writings on the British statesman that have been successively expanded to keep abreast of Churchill's career. Sympathetic and admiring in tone, the readable study considers Churchill's personality as well as his career. This first volume takes events to September, 1939.

B Churchill, Sir Winston Leonard Spencer (58-11830) (W)

Carr, John Dickson. Three detective novels. 1959. 508p. illus. Harper, $3.95.

Reprints three novels first published in the 1930's: *The Arabian nights murder, The burning court,* and *The problem of the wire cage.*

59-6006 (W)

Cooper, Robert U. Investments for professional people. Rev. ed. 1959. 342p. Macmillan, $4.95.

Revisions have been made to cover changes in Federal regulations affecting taxes and investments since 1951.

†332.67 Investments 59-5399

Iselin, Fred and **Spectorsky, Auguste C.** The new Invitation to skiing. With action photos. by Lloyd Arnold, "stop-action" robot photography by Ferenc Berko, drawings by S. Fleishman. 1958. 243p. illus. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards, $4.95.

Revision of *Invitation to skiing,* published in 1947. No claim is made for revision in the description of the basic modified Arlberg method but some additions have been made and material brought up to date in such sections as that on equipment.

796.93 Skis and skiing 58-59475

Jaffe, Bernard. Men of science in America; the story of American science told through the lives and achievements of twenty outstanding men from earliest colonial times to the present day. Rev. ed. 1958. 715p. illus. Simon & Schuster, $6.95.

Expanded to record achievements in the years since first publication in 1944. A new chapter on Enrico Fermi and others working in atomic research is added.

509.73 Scientists, American || Science—Hist.—U.S. 58-59443 (W)

Jane's all the world's aircraft, 1958-59. Comp. and ed. by Leonard Bridgman. Assistant comp.: John W. R. Taylor, 1959. 532p. illus. 12¾ in. McGraw-Hill, $30.

The editor states that this year's annual is increased by 44 pages. The missile section has been notably expanded. Covers both civil and military aircraft.

629.133058 Aeronautics—Yearbooks || Air-ships—Yearbooks (10-8268)

Jane's fighting ships, 1958-59. Comp. and ed. by Raymond V. B. Blackman. 1958. 446p. illus. 12¾ in. McGraw-Hill, $30.

The foreword states that the new material in this year's annual is above average, including 400 new photographs. There are now about 2,500 illustrations; descriptions of approximately 10,500 ships in the navies of 66 countries are given. In the foreword the outstanding developments in naval architecture in each country are reviewed.

†623.825 Navies || Warships (7-25192)

Queen, Ellery, *pseud.* The New York murders; an Ellery Queen omnibus. 1958. 512p. Little, paper-covered boards, $4.

Contents: Cat of many tails—The scarlet letters—The American gun mystery.

58-10692 (W)

Schweitzer, Albert. African notebook. Tr. by Mrs. C. E. B. Russell. 1958. 144p. illus. Indiana Univ., $3; paper, $1.25.

Reprint of the 1939 edition published by another publisher; illustrated with new photographs by Erika Anderson.

916.721 Gabon—Soc. life & cust. 58-12209

Snow, Charles Percy. The search. 1959. 342p. Scribner, $3.95.

Originally published in 1935, this story of a man's search for a meaningful life as a scientist has particular interest for readers today. The author has added a prefatory note and indicates some revision but does not state its nature or extent.

59-6070 (W)

Strang, Ruth May and others. Gateways to readable books, an annotated graded list of books in many fields, for adolescents who find reading difficult. 3d ed. 1958. 181p. Wilson, $3.

The publisher indicates that 80 per cent of the titles in this edition are new entries. In-

tended for the pupils in high school grades who have below average reading ability, the list contains a preponderance of books with fifth-, sixth-, and seventh-grade reading difficulty.

028.5 Children's literature—Bibl. 58-7292 (W)

Books for young people

A selection of books for young people ages 14-18 which includes both adult books especially suitable for this age group and books written for teen-agers. Check other sections for books which may also be useful in some young people's collections.

Alderman, Clifford Lindsey. Joseph Brant, chief of the Six Nations.

See note on p.319.

Anderson, William R. and **Blair, Clay.** Nautilus 90 north. World, $3.95.

A lively and vivid record of the atomic submarine *Nautilus'* recent transpolar voyage under the Arctic icecap. Will appeal to older boys. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:278, F 1 59.

Ballantine, William. Wild tigers & tame fleas. Rinehart, $5.

Mature young people interested in the circus and, more particularly, in circus animals, will enjoy this intensive but thoroughly entertaining account of animal acts and trainers. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:281, F 1 59.

Burton, Elizabeth. The pageant of Elizabethan England. Scribner, $3.95.

Recommended as an animated and colorful depiction of everyday life in the sixteenth century. Background and supplementary reading for older group. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:283, F 1 59.

Chambers, Peggy. A doctor alone; a biography of Elizabeth Blackwell.

See note on p.319.

Douglas, William Orville. West of the Indus. Doubleday, $5.

Justice Douglas' observant report of a 1957 automobile trip from Pakistan to Turkey provides a readable and informative view of the Middle East for mature young people. Recommended for larger collections. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:111, N 1 58.

Duncan, Lois. Debutante Hill. 1958. 212p. Dodd, $2.75.

Pretty Lynn Chambers was beginning her senior year in high school, with her boy friend Paul Kingsley away at college, when the elite of Rivertown decided to launch their daughters with a coming-out season. Unable to join her own social set in their elaborate activities because her father opposed the debutante program as undemocratic, Lynn made some new friendships, including that of a defensive boy who needed her trust, and developed a better understanding of others. Lacking subtlety but nonetheless fairly credible in plot and characterization, the story will be popular with teen-age girls.

58-9902 (W)

Gass, Irene and **Weinstock, Herbert.** Through an opera glass. 1958. 166p. illus. Abelard-Schuman, $3.

In this brief survey the authors review the history of opera from its early-seventeenth-century beginnings to the present, tracing the various steps in its evolution as an art form. They show the contributions made by different countries, discuss the lives of significant composers, and give very short synopses of their works, with notes on performances, singers, and recent revivals. Simply written in a conversational, anecdotal style, the book provides a readable though necessarily sketchy introduction for younger teen-age readers.

782.09 Opera—Hist. & crit. 58-11061 (W)

Hubbard, Wynant Davis. Wild animal hunter.

See note on p.319.

Life *(Chicago)*. The world's great religions.

See note on p.319.

McMorris, William B. The real book about mountain climbing.

See note on p.320.

Menninger, William Clair and others. Blueprint for teen-age living. 1958. 221p. illus. Sterling, $2.95.

A compilation which, like *How to be a successful teen-ager* (BOOKLIST 51:318, Ap 1 55) and *How to understand the opposite sex* (BOOKLIST 53:300, F 15 57), consists of material originally published by Science Research Associates. The understanding, straightforward advice of youth counseling experts has been excerpted from the following Life Adjustment Booklets: *Growing up emotionally, Exploring your personality, Building your philosophy of life, What is honesty? Facts about alcohol, Facts about narcotics, Let's talk, Where are your manners?* and *Guide to good grooming.* Emphasis is less on social adjustment, dating, and sex problems than on the development of mature attitudes and a

constructive philosophy of life.

170 Youth—Conduct of life || Etiquette for children and youth 58-12538 (W)

Nolan, Jeannette (Covert). Dolley Madison.

See note on p.320.

Paradis, Adrian A. Americans at work. Decorations by Genia. 1958. 211p. illus. McKay, $3.50.

First describing institutions, such as the New York Stock Exchange, which play a necessary role in the financing of private industry, the writer informally discusses industrial, manufacturing, and public service companies ranging from General Motors, Standard Oil, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to the Hilton hotel chain, Grossinger's, and the Cleveland *Press*. He sketches their growth and tells the individual success stories of the men and women behind them, stressing the unlimited opportunities which America's free-enterprise system offers those with initiative, ability, and ambition. By the author of several teen-age vocational guides this is a useful introduction to the world of big business.

†338.01 Businessmen—U.S. || U.S.—Indus. 58-5515 (W)

Rush, Charles W. and others. The complete book of submarines.

See note on p.306.

The Saturday evening post. Carnival of humor. Prentice-Hall, $7.50.

A miscellany of stories, articles, and cartoons acceptable for young people's collections where humorous material is needed. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:232, Ja 1 59.

——The Post reader of Civil War stories. Doubleday, $3.95.

Good literary quality, narrative interest, and Civil War background commend this group of short stories to mature young people. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:237, Ja 1 59.

Slater, Frank. Oil painting for everyone. Scribner, $3.50.

Sound guidance for the beginning student of painting; a desirable addition to larger art collections. See also note in BOOKLIST 55:256, Ja 15 59.

Spencer, William. The land and people of Turkey.

See note on p.321.

Spilhaus, Athelstan Frederick. Satellite of the sun. Introd. by Allen Tate. 1958. 119p. illus. Viking, $3.50.

Originally prepared by the Dean of the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota as a lecture on the International Geophysical Year and addressed to the nonscientific adult, this short book will serve as a lucid and stimulating introduction to geophysics for readers from junior high age up. It describes in general terms the earth and its surroundings, including the oceans, atmosphere, and sun, explains the instruments and vehicles employed in geophysical observation and exploration, and indicates how the knowledge gained may be used to predict natural events and to control man's environment.

525 Earth || Geophysics 58-10605 (W)

Strang, Ruth May and others. Gateways to readable books. 3d ed.

See note on p.316.

Welch, Ronald. Mohawk Valley. Illus. by William Stobbs. 1958. 226p. illus. Criterion, $3.50.

Unjustly accused of cheating at cards and expelled from Cambridge for dueling in defense of his honor, young Alan Carey comes to the American colonies in 1755, not to seek his fortune but to prove his courage and manhood. Taking over the management of his father's estates in the Mohawk Valley, Alan meets the challenge of life in the frontier wilderness and, during the French and Indian War, plays a significant role in the battles of Ticonderoga and Quebec. Typed characters and rather contrived plot offset by lively action and authentic historical background in a story for younger teen-age boys.

U.S.—Hist.—French and Indian War, 1755-1763—Fiction 58-11464 (W)

Wellman, Paul Iselin. Gold in California.

See note on p.321.

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small library

Brumbaugh. Your gifted child. 302.
Jackson. Walk with peril. 314. (fiction)
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Children's books

Alderman, Clifford Lindsey. Joseph Brant, chief of the Six Nations. 1958. 192p. Messner, $2.95.

A sympathetic narrative biography of the Mohawk Indian who, as a daring warrior, a Christian, and a diplomat, zealously devoted his life to the welfare of the people of the Six Nations. Brant's great hope was to unite all of the tribes in America into a federation of Indians to stand against the encroaching white settlers. His life, accomplishments, failures, and personal tragedies make compelling reading. Grades 7-9.

B Brant, Joseph, Mohawk chief 58-10925 (W)

Boardman, Fon Wyman. Roads. 1958. 143p. illus. Walck, $3.50.

An interesting and valuable study of roads and road building traces their history and development from the trails made by prehistoric man to the superhighways of today. The importance of roads to the advance of civilization and the significance of vehicles to road making are noted, great road builders such as the Romans and the Incas, and the machines and materials used to build roads are discussed, and modern roads around the world are described. Profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings. Grades 6-8.

388.1 Roads 58-10298 (W)

Chambers, Peggy. A doctor alone. 1958. 183p. illus. Abelard-Schuman, $2.75.

A competent biography of Elizabeth Blackwell, the world's first woman doctor. Her unorthodox upbringing in England and America, the controversial issues of the day, and her relationship to famous contemporaries form the background for this clear portrait of the woman and the factual account of her lonely, courageous struggle against prejudice to win acceptance as a medical student and as a practicing physician and of her achievements in advancing medical education for women. Fuller and more mature in presentation than Baker's *First woman doctor* (BOOKLIST 40: 306, My 1 44). Junior high and high school.

B Blackwell, Elizabeth 58-5202 (W)

Duncan, Lois. Debutante Hill.

See note on p.317.

Gass, Irene and **Weinstock, Herbert.** Through an opera glass.

See note on p.317.

Gidal, Sonia and **Gidal, Tim.** My village in Norway. 1958. 76p. illus. 10¼ in. Pantheon, $3.50.

The subject of the latest book in the "My village" series is the small island of Runde off the coast of Norway. Written in present tense as if told by a boy named Jarle, son of the lighthouse keeper, and illustrated with excellent photographs, the book presents many aspects of island and village life and describes in friendly fashion the work and pleasures of Jarle, his family, and his friends. The most outstanding feature of the book is the revealing photographs and one of the most interesting is the information about bird life on the island. Grades 4-6.

914.81 Norway—Soc. life & cust. 58-13489 (W)

Hubbard, Wynant Davis. Wild animal hunter. Pictures by Albert Orbaan. 1958. 148p. illus. Harper, $2.75.

After devoting the first two chapters to various aspects of professional big game hunting such as running a base camp and hiring help, the author entertainingly recounts some of his adventures with and observation of wild animals during his 15 years on the African veldt as a white hunter and naturalist. While uneven in tone and quality of writing the book is of special interest for its emphasis on animal behavior rather than on hunting and for its description of the effect of the seasons on African wildlife. Some of the chapters are revised and adapted versions of stories which first appeared elsewhere. Grades 7-10.

799.296 Hunting—Africa, South 58-11413 (W)

Kelsey, Alice (Geer). Tino and the typhoon. Illus. by Isami Kashiwagi. 1958. 151p. illus. Longmans, $2.75.

Present-day life in a fishing village in the Philippines is colorfully depicted in the story of the lighthouse keeper's son who loves and is good at anything mechanical but is so terrified of heights that he hides to avoid having to climb the lighthouse ladder to tend the light. Not until a typhoon strikes while the fishing fleet is out does Tino find the courage to climb the ladder. As a result he not only is allowed to run his father's outboard motor but also is appointed keeper of the battery radio which the men are buying on his recommendation. Grades 4-6.

Philippine Islands—Stories 58-12281 (W)

Life (*Chicago*). The world's great religions, by the editorial staff of Life. Life special ed. for young readers. 1958. 192p. illus. 11¼ in. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95; Goldencraft cloth, $6.65.

Condensed from the adult book of the same title (BOOKLIST 53:417, Ap 15 57) this lavishly illustrated introduction to Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity, and the Chinese philosophies treats of the history, beliefs, and rituals of the six major religions.

While it does not replace Fitch's *One God* (BOOKLIST 41:156, Ja 15 45) or *Their search for God* (BOOKLIST 44:116, N 15 47) the inspiring book with its eye-catching colored illustrations and excerpts from religious writings will be a welcome addition to the collection which does not already have the unabridged edition. Grades 5-9.

290 Religions 58-4280 (W)

McMorris, William B. The real book about mountain climbing. Illus. by Albert Orbaan. 1958. 215p. illus. Garden City Books, $1.95.

A fascinating survey of mountaineering discusses the challenge, hazards, and rewards of mountain climbing, techniques and equipment, and rock climbing as a "back-yard" sport for the novice or as practice for the serious climber; it also recounts some of the thrilling experiences of great mountain climbers in the Alps, the Himalayas, the Andes, and in the mountains of North America. The final chapter advises on safety measures and basic equipment for beginners. A glossary of terms is appended. Grades 6-9.

796.52 Mountaineering 58-13287 (W)

Martin, Patricia Miles. Sylvester Jones and the voice in the forest. Illus. by Leonard Weisgard. 1958. [27]p. illus. 10¾ in. Lothrop, $2.75.

With his lunch in a pail a little boy named Sylvester Jones goes alone into the forest to find out who it is that keeps calling "Syl-VES-ter!" What he sees and hears in the forest and how he finds the creature that has been calling his name—a valley quail—and shares his lunch with it are quietly told and pleasingly illustrated in a picture book designed to suggest to young children the need to be slow and gentle with wild things. Ages 5-8.

58-10721 (W)

Moody, Ralph. Riders of the Pony express. Illus. by Robert Riger. Maps by Leonard Derwinski. 1958. 183p. illus. Houghton, $1.95.

Among the available books on the subject this is of note for its vivid portrayal of the courageous, hard-riding men who braved hazardous terrain, foul weather, and hostile Indians to carry the mail via Pony Express. Alternating between the relays from each end of the 1,996-mile route, the author traces the first run, colorfully describing the experiences of the riders from East and West in their race against time. Well illustrated with maps and action drawings. Grades 5-8.

383 Pony express 58-9636 (W)

Nephew, William and **Chester, Michael.** Moon trip. Illus. by Jerry Robinson. 63p. illus. Putnam, $2.50.

In nontechnical but scientific terms two missile scientists explore the newest frontier, outer space, and its first outpost, the moon. They tell why men want to venture into space and, taking into account the latest scientific knowledge and problems yet to be solved, explain clearly, by means of a projected flight, how men will reach the moon, what they may find and do there, and how they will return to earth. Uninviting print but otherwise an enticing as well as an informative account. Grades 5-8.

629.138 Space flight to the moon 58-13307 (W)

Nolan, Jeannette (Covert). Dolley Madison. 1958. 192p. Messner, $2.95.

A pleasant biography from which Dolly Madison emerges as a devoted wife, over-indulgent mother, loyal friend, and a First Lady whose charm, tact, and brilliance as a hostess so captivated Washington that she was still a well-loved public figure years later after Madison's death. This lively narrative account, which is less superficial than most biographies of Dolly Madison, reads like a romance. Grades 7-9.

B Madison, Dorothy (Payne) Todd 58-11079 (W)

Paradis, Adrian A. Americans at work. See note on p.318.

Pettit, Theodore S. The book of small mammals. Illus. by G. Don Ray. 1958. 56p. illus. 11¼ in. Garden City Books, $2.95; prebound, 50c net extra.

An attractive book which describes the physical characteristics, habits, and habitats of some of the more common small mammals of North America and discusses their relationship to nature and to man. It also suggests where to look for and how to observe the animals, tells how to identify them from tracks, homes, or signs of feeding, and gives directions for making plaster casts of tracks and mammal houses. Generously illustrated with accurate pictures in color and in black and white. Grades 4-8.

599 Mammals 58-11918 (W)

Slobodkin, Florence and **Slobodkin, Louis.** Too many mittens. 1958. [28]p. illus. 10¼ in. Vanguard, $2.75.

A universal childhood experience—losing mittens—is the basis for an agreeable and amusing picture book. When it became known that one of the twins had lost a red mitten everyone in the neighborhood began bringing all the red mittens they found to the twins' house until there was a drawerful of them. One by one the mittens were claimed when Mother hung them on a line in the back yard and tacked up a sign that read: "If you lost a red mitten we have it." Likable but not outstanding. Ages 4-6.

58-12198 (W)

Sootin, Laura. Let's go to the zoo. Illus. by Robert Doremus. 1959. 43p. illus. Putnam, $1.95.

A simple, factual book provides a behind-the-scenes view of a zoo—care, feeding, and display of the animals and the work of the various departments and personnel involved in the operation of a zoo. Drawings on every page. Similar in content to Blough's *When you go to the zoo* (BOOKLIST 52:37, S 1 55) but less inclusive and easier to read. Grades 2-4.

590.74 Zoos || Animals 58-13315 (W)

Spencer, William. The land and people of Turkey. 1958. 128p. illus. Lippincott, $2.95.

A new title in the "Portraits of the nations" series describes Turkey's geographic features, its history from the time of the Hittites, its government, largest cities, village and city life, and its people. Throughout the book the author, writing much of the time in a travelog style, points up contrasts between past and present, the old and the new, to promote an understanding of present-day Turkey. Grades 7-10.

915.6 Turkey—Descr. & trav. 58-11881 (W)

Spilhaus, Athelstan Frederick. Satellite of the sun.

See note on p.318.

Welch, Ronald. Mohawk Valley.

See note on p.318.

Wellman, Paul Iselin. Gold in California. Illus. by Lorence Bjorklund. 1958. 184p. illus. Houghton, $1.95.

What California was like in the early 1840's, how gold was discovered, what happened when the news of the strike erupted, the Forty-niners, life in the mining country, mining methods, and the effects of the discovery not only on California but on the country as a whole are dramatically described in a realistic, factual reconstruction of the event and times. Vigorous illustrations. Suggestions for further reading are appended. Grades 7-9.

979.4 California—Gold discoveries || California—Hist. 58-9632 (W)

Witten, Herbert. Escape from the Shawnees. Illus. by Lorence F. Bjorklund. 1958. 189p. illus. Follett, $3.

While eleven-year-old Whit Martin and Gabe Stoner, scout and Indian fighter, are out hunting in advance of their party of families moving to Holcum Station, Gabe is wounded by Indians and he and Whit are captured and taken across the Ohio into Shawnee country. Although its grimness is unrelieved and its writing only average, the story of their escape, their long hard journey back through the Kentucky wilderness, and their survival of a bitter winter is fast-paced, vividly detailed, and holding. Grades 5-7.

Frontier and pioneer life—Stories 58-10093 (W)

EDITIONS

Bendick, Jeanne and **Bendick, Robert.** Television works like this. 3d rev. ed. 1959. 64p. illus. 10 in. Whittlesey, $2.75.

The 1954 edition listed in BOOKLIST 50:263, Mr 1 54 has been completely revised. All sections of the book have been brought up to date and material on video tape, closed circuit television, pay television, and television around the world has been added. Grades 6-9.

621.388 Television 58-59655 (W)

Dalgliesh, Alice. America begins; the story of the finding of the new world. Rev. ed. with pictures by Lois Maloy. 1959. 64p. illus. Scribner, $3.

A revised edition of a book published in 1938 and listed in BOOKLIST 34:304, Ap 15 38. Some new material has been included in the text and the illustrations, to which more color has been added, have been made more informal. Grades 3-5.

973.1 America—Discovery and exploration 58-11688 (W)

Free and inexpensive material

Send orders or requests directly to the publisher named in each entry. All items are paper-covered unless otherwise indicated.

Ann Arbor paperbacks. The University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Greek view of life, by G. Lowes Dickinson. Preface by E. M. Forster. 261p. $1.75.

The philosophy of physical science, by Sir Arthur Eddington. 230p. $1.75.

The praise of folly, by Desiderius Erasmus. Tr. by John Wilson. 150p. $1.35.

The Puritan mind, by Herbert Wallace Schneider. 267p. $1.85.

Body building, by Martin S. Dworkin. 64p. illus. Distributed by Sportshelf, P.O. Box 634, New Rochelle, N.Y., 50c. A program of exercises built on the use of weights.

Catalog of free teaching aids, by Gordon Salisbury and Robert Sheridan. 2d rev. ed. 180p. The authors, P.O. Box 943, Riverside, Calif., $1.50 by check or money order payable to either author. Listing by subject of over 1,000 items for use in elementary or secondary schools.

Choral speaking is fun; poetry arranged for choral speaking. Book two for intermediate grades, by Letitia Raubicheck. 62p. illus. Noble and Noble, Publishers, Inc., 67 Irving Place, N.Y. 3. $1. Thirty-two short selections for the fourth, fifth, and sixth

grades. A companion volume to Book one for primary grades.

Keeping canaries, by Cliff Newby. [Rev. ed.] 80p. illus. All-Pets Books, Inc., P.O. Box 151, Fond du Lac, Wis., $1. General care of the canary. The publisher states this edition is enlarged by 14 pages.

Occasional papers. Univ. of Illinois Library School, Urbana, Ill., free. Multilithed.

Libraries in British West Africa; a report of a survey for the Carnegie Corporation of New York, October-November 1957, by Harold Lancour. 32p.

Regulation of pleasure boating and aquatic sports, by John F. McCarty. 41p. Bureau of Public Administration, University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif., $2. Contains tabulations and analysis of federal regulations and of those from most of the other states of the U.S., although the study is directed chiefly to California problems. One in the "Legislative problems" series.

Secondary school administration series. Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 2960 Broadway, N.Y. 27, each, $1.25.

Condensed, practical considerations of school problems. The title of each pamphlet indicates the subject.

The high school principal and staff deal with discipline, by Ovid F. Parody. 93p.

The high school principal and staff plan for program improvement, by Paul M. Mitchum. 103p.

The high school principal and staff study youth, by Glyn Morris. 102p.

Signet books. New American Library of World Literature, Inc., 501 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22.

On the beach, by Nevil Shute. 238p. 50c.

Studs Lonigan, a trilogy containing Young Lonigan, The young manhood of Studs Lonigan, Judgment Day, by James T. Farrell. 765p. 75c.

The world of Suzie Wong, by Richard Mason. 288p. 50c.

Snakes as pets, by Hobart M. Smith. [Rev. ed.] 80p. illus. All-Pets Books, Inc., P.O. Box 151, Fond du Lac, Wis., $1.25. The publisher states that the new edition is enlarged by 14 pages; photographs as well as drawings are used for illustration.

Theatre classics for the modern reader. Barron's Educational Series, Inc., 343 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y., each, 65c; cloth, $1.

An attractive new series on opaque paper with clear print. Each title is edited by Vincent F. Hopper and Gerald B. Lahey, with a note on the staging by George L. Hersey. Costumes and one set are illustrated in drawings by Fritz Kredel.

The rivals, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. 176p.

The school for scandal, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. 172p.

She stoops to conquer, by Oliver Goldsmith. 157p.

The way of the world, by William Congreve. 195p.

Titling your color movies, by James W. Moore. 96p. illus. Camera Craft Publishing Co., 95 Minna St., San Francisco 5, Calif., $1.95. Suggests ideas and techniques for the amateur.

World almanac and book of facts, 1959. 896p. Doubleday & Co., Inc., 575 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, cloth, $2. The seventy-fourth year of publication of a well-known source for miscellaneous data.

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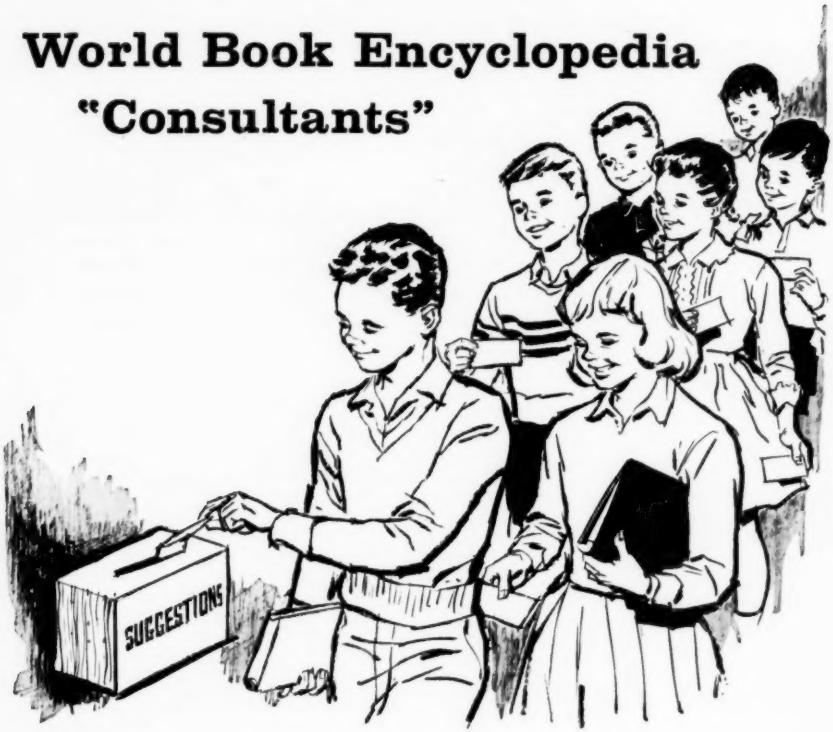

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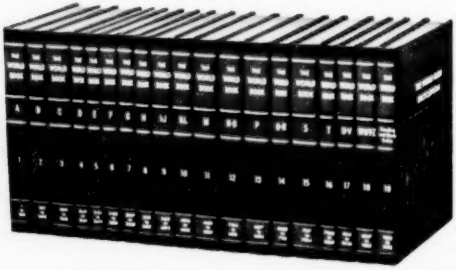

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